

viduals responsible in this business. Not only they, but many that might be mentioned—now high in the loco ranks have all been morally guilty of treason, yes treason to their country and all rightly deserve hanging, as much so as ever did Old Zeek Polk, Benedict Arnold, or John Tyler.

The whole political influence of these men, both active and passive, has for years past, been to lower the standard of official qualification and of public morality—to bring law and order into disrepute—to multiply the inducements to injustice and wrongs—to induce our whole population to believe a shameless lie—and to excite all those vulgar passions that lead to frauds, riots and rebellions. The men that furnish in toasting drinks to the inebriate, who abuses his family, disturbs the peace, and murders his neighbors, are no more guilty of pronouncing in temperance and crime, than these politicians are of having by their mischievous political action, superinduced the reputations, frauds, riots and treasonable outbreaks, which have recently disgraced our once peaceful, happy, and elevated country. For instance, their conduct toward Mr. Adams's administration, and that respecting the Mississippi and New Jersey members of Congress some years since—that respecting a clause of U. S. Senators in Tennessee, that relative to the Single District Law of Congress—that in relation to South Carolina, Nullification, the Annexation of Texas, and the Rhode Island Rebellion. In these and a thousand other instances, particularly the one heretofore named, and the Event of 1845, their conduct has been of unmitigated, treasonable baseness! Yes, we speak candidly that these well dressed and respectable, but selfish and unscrupulous individuals, have by their treacherous conduct, incited to the "crimes" that we now deplore—crimes that strike such a deep and lasting blow at the walls of the Republic—and that they, have thereby done more to impair the power of conservative respect for the laws, moral happiness, and morals of the people—and to endanger the liberties of mankind, than a thousand years of patriotic labors and patriotic tears could stow. Yes, the whole influence of these men and their party upon the political destiny of their country has been that of the poisonous vapors or death dealing serpents upon animal life. Yes, it has most emphatically been the "Pestilence that walked in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noon day." Their knowledge will not allow them to plead ignorance. The servant that knoweth his master's will and doeth it not shall be beaten with many stripes." They knew the right but preferred the wrong. God and their country will hold them accountable.

LEONARD.

Whig and Courier.
JOHN N. SAYWARD, Editor.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1845.

For every subscriber to the DAILY WHIG & COURIER is entitled to FREE ADMIS-
SION to the COMMERCIAL READING-ROOM, over the
Kendusky Market.

Court Courier.

Justices of the Peace, &c., &c.

The trial of E. J. Moulton was yesterday morning resumed and concluded by an argument by Cuttling in favor of Jeremiah Moulton, and by Ephraim Moulton in his own defense.

The constitutionality of the license law, its expediency, the propriety of the action of the licensing board, with a great variety of other questions, were all fully discussed and considered. The Court, however, put the matter all to rights by plainly instructing the jury that though they were to decide both the law and fact of the case, they were not the law makers, but must decide according to what the law is, and not as they would have it; that the defendant, having acknowledged himself to have committed the act charged, and without a license, there was a plain violation of the statute, and the indictment was sustained. The Jury, after being out an hour or two, returned a verdict of guilty. The case will go up on exception.

Mrs. Young & Record, landlords of the Franklin House were not put on trial on the charge of inkeeping without license. Several witnesses were introduced to prove the fact of inkeeping and that liquor was sold by them and their car. The record of the licensing board was then introduced from which it appeared that the board granted a license to the defendants and to the several other inkeepers in the city on condition that no spirituous liquors should be sold by them—but that no license had been issued to any one except to Mr. Norcross, and Mr. Kimball keepers of two temperance houses.

McGrillis, for defendants, placed the defense on the unconstitutionality of the license law—and that there was not sufficient evidence of both defendants being guilty of the misdemeanor charged, and that the government should have proved, as they did not, that no bond had been filed with the City Treasurer by the defendants, conformably to the provisions of the license law.

Parks, City Attorney for Government.

The cause was submitted to the Jury at about 6 o'clock, and the Court adjourned. Verdict, not guilty.

Daniel Webster, selected U. S. Senator.

DANIEL WEBSTER was chosen on part of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, on Wednesday, U. S. Senator for six years from the 4th of March next. The Senate was to have convened on Thursday. The whole number of votes thrown was 222, and Mr. Webster received 165.

Hon. John P. Hale's letter on the proposed Annexation of Texas has appeared.

Meeting for the Benefit of the Female Orphan Asylum.

It will be seen by a notice in another column that there will be a public meeting of our citizens to-morrow evening at the Methodist Church, Harlow-street for the purpose of aiding the funds of the Bangor Female Orphan Asylum. This institution is one that should interest every benevolent heart—it makes an appeal to every man's better sympathies. It demands the support of all who are able to contribute, though but a pair of shoes, for the little orphans it undertakes to foster. The benevolent Managers of this institution—the good women of our city who assiduously devote themselves to this work, have found it necessary to make the presents of the institution known, and to call upon all our people, to attend a public meeting and hear their plans, their designs their wants, their hopes. Such a call cannot, we think, in this community, be in vain. No man, no woman, who regards the present or future welfare of female orphans children, or the community in which they are left, can fail to give this call their earnest attention, and if possible to attend the meeting and make some provision for sustaining an institution which has so many merciful claims upon the benevolence of the country.

The Managers have kindly furnished us with the following order of exercises for the occasion:

ORDER-OF-EXERCISES.

Moderator the Chair.

Reading of Scripture, and Prayer.

Prayer.

Song.

Scripture Reading.

Song.